VOL LXVIII parag 243.

QUIGG HAVING the to ON TIGHT.

OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE. Not So Pager to Retire From County Polties "For the Good of the Party"-State Committeeman and Executive Committeeman and Very Much In It Locally Besides.

WANTS TO BE EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

President Lemuel E. Quigg of the New York Republican County Committee, according to a number of the best informed Republican organization leaders in the county, has by no means let go yet of the idea of keeping himself in power in the party in the county. A couple of months ago President Quigg made the authoritative announcement that he would resign as head of the County Com-"for the good of the Republican party." This announcement was hailed with a great deal of satisfaction by those who understand that the Republican campaign for President and Governor and Senators and Assemblymen in the State of New York this fall promises to be a most interesting battle. It has been said by Republican organization leaders that he very name of Quigg as head of the County committee in New York would cost the national and State tickets 20,000 votes in the

county this fall A little over a month ago, when Senator Platt came over from Washington with President Quice of the New York County Committee and when Mr. Quigg made it known that he deto retire as President of the New York County Committee, Mr. Platt took Mr. Quigg at his word. Mr. Quigg had great personal service to Mr. Platt, but Mr. Platt had, by innumerable evidences, been convinced that Mr. Quigg had aroused a udice against himself in the minds of Republicans in most of the Assembly districts New York county. For several years Mr. Platt tried to shield Mr. Quigg from adverse But day after day Mr. Quigg pitated upon Mr. Platt situations which ere rapidly becoming tiresome. So, when Mr. Quigg said that he desired to retire as President of the County Committee Mr. Platt took him at his word, and Mr. Platt said, before leaving for lantic City last Saturday, that this word still

Miantic City last Saturday, that this word still held good and would hold good.

Imm diately after the conversation between Mr. Platt and Mr. Quigg on the train from Washington Mr. Quigg made the authoritative amouncement that he was eager to retire as President of the County Committee, and, moreover, to get out of New York county politics forever, because of the personal business interests which demanded his attention and "for the good of the Republican party." Senator Platt and others began to look around for a Platt and others began to look around for a politics.

Mr. Coler said that if the Governor were queted correctly, his renark was unfair. "I linend," said he, "to carry out every reform that I have planned without regard to the consequences. I am not a candidate for the governorship or anything else and I am not regulating my official conduct to obtain the favor of anybody."

It was declared yesterday that no Democratic politician had given any serious thought to the matter of a gubernatorial candidate, and that the mention of the names of Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, Senator Mackey of Buffalo, Mayor McGuire of Syracuse, Competitoler Coler and others, was merely April politics. Platt and others began to look around for a President of the County Committee, and they selected Collector George R. Bidwell. But Senator Platt, after thinking over the matter, decided that it would be unwise to ask Mr. Bidwell to take the place, inasmuch as that would necessitate the retirement of Mr. Bidwell as Col-

lector of the Port of New York. President Quigg learned this situation. He ittle circus in the State convention election of Mr. Quigg from the h. Gruber doesn't count for much

the would not be a dominant influence in the imagement of the party, as he has been in aw York county. Nobody objected to Mr. diag's becoming a member of the State Comtitee, or a member of the Executive Contitee of the State Committee, but now comes e story which Mr. Platt has been compelled confront, that Mr. Quigg, forgetting his ignal statement that he desired to retire om Republican politics forever, "for the good the party," is "inching" it all the way rough. Quigg desires to be a Republican delegate

the County Committee from the Nineteenth embly district, and morcover he has spoken number of Republicans with the suppositate hat he, Mr. Quigg, can again be made irman of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee. Mr. Quigg ow President of the County Committee and irman of the Executive Committee and dr. Quigg had a great deal to do with the lection of the Inheritance Tax Appraisers for lex York and Kings counties. It was declared competent authority last night that he insenced the appointment of the Tax Appraisers row York county for no other reason than bring to bear at the proper time a good dience toward reelecting him Executive mirman of the County Committee.

Mr. Quigg, so Republicans who have talked the Sentter Platt have told him, cannot unstand the real feeling against him. These can have told Mr. Platt that if Mr. Quigg is not used by the deal of the county of the county next fall already in the Nineteenth Assembly district all properties of the county next fall already in the Nineteenth Assembly district.

dy in the Nineteenth Assembly district Douglas and others are interested in day opposition to Mr. Quigg in all ection districts. In a number of Assembly districts there is a reagainst Quigg's continued dominate of the continued dominate of the continued districts and the continued districts are continued districts. Quigg's continued domi-ady there is a fight against the Fifteenth Assembly district. a in the Fifteenth Assembly district.
an interesting little story connected is Fifteenth Assembly district fight, before the Republican State Convenings said that he desired the election line as State Committeeman for the h Congress district over George W. T. Mr. Wanmaker had been Stateman for the district for a number of libehad the delegates to beat Mr. e convention. Mr. Quigg is a personal Mr. June, and he went to Mr. Wanistated, and said that he desired Mr. et to retire from the contest. s stated, and said that he desired Mr. retire from the contest, retire for you. Mr. Quigg," reptied aker: "I'll submit this case to Senatod Chairman Odell." The case was to Senator Plait and Chairman Odell becided against Wanmaker. I have been been against Mr. ust because of Mr. Quigg's interferdstrict. Fur Senato district bedistrict bedied in the Nineteenth Senate district bedied in the Nineteenth Senate district bedies in the Nineteenth Sena

Notice out of the thirty-five As-lenders. The cold facts about that not one of these Republican ers could have secured without the sauction of It is true that Mr. Quice temands for these places, but utblicans have come to the declared yesterday, that it is

tions, but that it is occasionally ake steps to develop the Republic volume of the country on election day, then Quigg man sunced that he is head of the New York Country of the good of the Republican d two puaces, President of that amittee and chairman of its Exettee. He now holds, in addition dues, the post of State Committee Fourteenth Congress district a Committeenant on the State The organization men are object-The organization men are object-Ouige lays the objections to This is nonsense. Gruber is an

after Chairman Odeli's return from his far-Western trip everything will be settled. But at present the Republican organization men of New York county have an idea that there is a scheme on foot engineered by Mr. Quigg to hoodwink them and that meantime Mr. Quigg is to retain his prominence in New York county Republican politics for the material benefits of which he and others know.

MR. COLER'S TRUST PLANK. The Comptroller Has One for the Democratic

Comptroller Coler, who is a warm friend of David B. Hill, has had several talks with him about the trust plank which is to be inserted in the Democratic State platform this year. Mr. Coler has had much trouble collecting the car license fees and percentages of gross receipts which the various street railway corporations in New York are obliged under their charters to pay for the privileges they enjoy, and he has reached the conclusion that all chartered corporations should be under the supervision of the State. He points out that life and fire insurance companies are subject to strict regulation by the State, and insists that there is no reason why all

Mr. Coler thinks that if what he considers to be proper restrictions were placed about all chartered corporations the stockholders and chartered corporations the stockholders and
public would be protected against stocklobbing influences, and the companies can be
forced to keep their books in such a way as to
make the collection of all dues and license fees
possible. Mr. Coler would have the books of
every chartered corporation open to examination by the power granting the charter
Mr. Coler is confident that a plank to this
effect will be adopted by the New York State
Convention and the conventions of many

other corporations chartered by the State

should not be subject to the the same regula-

Convention and the conventions of many other States and he thinks that it may be in-serted in the National paltform. Mr. Coler has written to the chairmen of several State comlittees asking them to consider the propo-

Mr. Coler has always been a strong advocate Mr. Coler has always been a strong advocate of home rule, and Senator Hill made a speech in Syracuse last week in which he declared that the centralization of power in the State Government was the chief cause of all the ills afflicting New York. Comptroller Coler's plan is not likely to be received enthusiastically by Tammany Hail. The Comptroller said yesterday that he wasn't training with Tammany, any way, and that Gov Roosevelt, who said he was, had been misinformed. Mr. Coler was quite indignant about it. Mr. Coler said that if the Governor were que ted correctly, his remark was unfair.

SET STRAIGHT BY BRYAN.

Makes Another Utterance as to the Issues in the Coming Campaign.

PORT HUBON, Mich., April 30.-Col. Bryan's port Huron, Mich. April 30—Col Bryan's picture was on view in nearly every window to-day when he arrived at noon. He came to say a word for Justin R. Whiting, with whom he served in Congress, who wants to go to Congress again. He will also speak to the State Convention to-morrow before the delagates to Kansas City are elected and instructed to vote for his nomination. After dining with Chairman Campau Col. Bryan granted to several newspaper writers an interview. He said his words had been misconstrued by the Associated Press, which reported him as President Quigg learned this situation. He saw a new light. He had decided to retire from Republican politics in the county forever, but he changed his mind and made it known that he would like to be elected Republican State formitteeman for the Fourteenth Congress itstrict. No power on earth could have made afr. Quigg a member of the State Committee for this district except the mandate of Senator Platt. Mr. Gruber attempted to make a little circus in the State convention ver the election of Mr. Quigg from the structed to vote for his nomination. over the election of the count for much Fourteenth Gruber doesn't count for much but he understands the prejudice against Mr. Quigg, and has played upon it long enough in declaring at Wichita that the silver question in his opinion would be the paramount issue of the his opinion would be the paramount issue of the coming campaign. He did not say that, nor coming campaign. by the Associated Press, which reported him as

committeement for the Fourteenth ress district came his selection as a per of the Executive Committee of the Committee Mr. Quigg could have his say, as would not be a dominant influence in the gement of the party, as he has been in York county. Nobody objected to Mr. Is becoming a member of the State Competer of the State Committee, or a member of the State Competer of the State Committee, and infront, that Mr. Quigg, forgetting his last statement that he desired to retire Republican politics forever. For the sood party, is "inching" it all the way gill. Quigg desires to be a Republican delegate County Committee, and nan of the Executive Committee, and the committee of

Seventh District Congress Convention

FOR SENATOR FORD'S SHOES.

James P. Davenport, as Well as Slater and Fallows. Is in the Race.

James P. Davenport, ex-Justice of the Eleventh District Municipal Court, has told his friends that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Nineteenth district this fall, and that he intends to get it if good hard work will result in the piedging of a and Nathan, lumbering towns, millions of feet good hard work will result in the pledging of a sufficient number of delegates. Mr. Davenport lives in the Twenty-third Assembly district, which with the Thirty-first and the Twenty-first make up the Senate district. Senator John Ford, the present representative, believes that he has an excellent chance to get the anti-Tammany nomination for Mayor next year, and has announced his intention notate seek a renomination for his present office. Assemblyman Fallows of the Twenty-first district is Mr. Quigg's candidate for the nomination and expocts to land it. Assemblyman Samuel J. Slater of the Thirty-first is also in the race. Surveyor Silas C. Croft, Assembly man Samuel Surveyor Silas C. Croft, the leader of the Thiry-first, wants to see Mr. Slater nominated and believes that the excellent fight which the organization in the Thirty-first made in the special election in January should entitle the district to consideration.

NEW CLERK IN DU MAHAUT'S PLACE Heman B. Wilson, Republican, Twenty-third

District. Gets the Appointment. A. N. Du Mahaut, clerk of the Eleventh District Municipal Court, over which Justice tice presides, resigned yesterday. Heman B.

dilows must be the State Senator in the rord. Mr. Fallows has gone mouth, but before leaving New atod that President Quigg had the nomination for Senator in the replying to criticisms, says he has sold in securing Federal places about that one of the litry-five Assistant Could facts about that one of these Republican ders could have secured without the sanction of the Commissioners of Accounts twice for failure to keep the court books properly and for allowing his cash accounts to get mixed up.

PRIMARY IN MISSISSIPPI.

Democrats Called On to Select Delegates to Kansas City-An Unprecedented Proceeding.

JACKSON, Miss., April 30 - The State Executive Committee met here to-day and ordered a tive Committee met here to-day and ordered at State primary election on June 21 to select delegates to the National Convention. This is a scheme of the McLaurin element which dominated the State committee and great indignation is felt. Such a thing as a State primary for delegates to a national convention was never before heard of here and it is probable that the counties of the State will repud ate the action of the committee. Of course Bryan was inof the committee. Of course Bryan was in

WATSEKA, Ill., April 30 .- The Tweifth District Congress Convention was held to-day at Watsaid last night that there is no desire to hurry Senator Platt in matters of this kind, for the reason that the Senator is burdened with a great many details, and it is surmised that

CHICAGO CHILLY TO DEWEY

GREAT CROWD GREETS HIM, BUT SHOWS NO ENTHUSIASM.

The Admiral and Wife Spend a Busy Day Preparing for the Big Celebration -The Admiral's Tribute to Englishmen in Manua Bay - He May Decide to Visit Canada.

CHICAGO, April 30.- Admiral Dewey, flanked by a troop of cavalry and followed by some scores of naval veterans in sea togs, was driven from the Baltimore and Ohio station to the Auditorium Hotel this morning through streets so crowded that there was barely passageway for the cavalcade. The Admiral was by no means kept busy or bareheaded acknowledging salutes. The reception tendered the great sea fighter was a frost. It is doubtful if there were ever gathered in Chicago so many persons possessed of so little enthusiasm.

This apathy did not go unnoticed by the Committee of Reception, who accompanied the Admiral on his drive. Some of them were inclined to account for the coolness on the ground that the crowd was made for the most part of unemployed workingmen and their families who are depressed in spirit because of their condition. The committeemen said that the enthusiasm which will greet to-morrow's pageant when the employed of the city will be out for a holiday will make up for to-day's lack of hearty cheer.

As usual, the Admiral was ahead of time. It was not much seven minutes-but it was enough to maintain the precedent established earlier in his career. At the station the party was met by part of the Executive Committee and the Special Committee from the Women's Reception Committee. Five hundred policemen, under Inspector Hartnett, guarded the line from the station to the hotel. Admiral Dewey, escorted by Mayor Harrison and Chairman Plamondon, walked from the train to the carriages in waiting in front of the station. Here he awaited the arrival of Mrs. Dewey, who was escorted by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Plamondon and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop to her carriage and to

the hotel. Hardly had the procession left the station before a horse ridden by Capt, Charles Alsip of the First Cavalry, beside the Admiral's carriage, reared and fell backward with its rider. riage, reared and fell backward with its rider. It looked as if Capt Alsip had received a dangerous fall. Admiral Dewoy rose to his feet in the carriage until he saw the officer get up, remount and come galloping after his carriage. The crowd cheered Capt. Alsip. The greatest enthusiasm displayed during the drive to the hotel was as the Admiral passed the Board of Trade building. There the brokers and their friends were gathered in force, and the Admiral bowed repeatedly in response to their cheers. At the Auditorium a breakfast was tendered to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. At 230 o clock a reception was given by the Admiral to representative Canadian-Americans, who extended him a cordial invitation to visit Canada at his pleasure.

In replying to the committee bearing the invi-tation to visit Port Stanley, Ontario, Admiral 'I know those names signed to the invita-

After the formal visit of the local naval officers, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey rested and prepared for the reception and ball at the Auditorium this evening. The latter was a crush in every sense of the word. Everybody with a "That all rails" torium this evening. The latter was a crush in every sense of the word. Everyhody with a dress cont and the price of a ticket was on hand. The floor was so crowded that dancing was out of the question.

Business men along the line to be followed by the Dewey Day parade are to-night putting up heavy barricades to protect their plate glass windows and doors in case of riotous demonstration on the part of the crowd. There is every indication to-night, however, that the precaution will be found to have been unnecessary. The union men have been insistent that their followers remain away from the parade and say to-night their request will be acceded to by trades unionists to a man. They say any rioting indulged in to-morrow will be by hoodlums and if it is true that the militia will carry ball cartridges they will be at liberty, so far as the unions are concerned, to fire them into the unions are concerned, to fire them into the ranks of the rioters.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Two Places Destroyed in Michigan-Trains Sent Out to Gather in the People. MARINETTE, Wis., April 30 - Forest fires are

burning north and west of this city along the Northwestern and Milwaukee roads and many people have been made homeless and their property swept away. The vil-lages of Ames and Nathan in Michi-gan, just across the border, have been wiped out entirely and the residents of the places have gone to Pembine for safety. About two hundred families lived in the places. It has been impossible to get any definite details of the fires, but Fisher, Mich. reports that the country to the north of it is all ablaze. At Ames

and Nathan. lumbering towns, millions of feet of timber was destroved.

The Wisconsin and Michigan Railway sent a special train through to the towns fate last night and took out of the burning regions all the settlers, and it is not believed that there will be any loss of life, though much cattle and atock has perished. A report has come in from Ellis Junction that the fires there are spreading. It is also reported that Tabor, a large lumbering centre containing large mills, has been wiped out and the workmen taken to Pembline. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., April 30.—A report has come in from Niagara, Wis., saying that the town is almost surrounded by forest fires and is in great danger. Niagara has a population of 250 and is eight miles north of here.

MAD DOG IN A BALL ROOM.

western University Students.

CHICAGO, April 30 .- A mad dog on the floor of a ballroom in Evanston caused a panic among 200 young men and women of Northwestern University on Saturday night. The women screamed and the college youths with Worcester, the only Republican Municipal Jus- pale faces stood in front of their partners or made a desperate effort to hurry them from the hall in safety. Before the dog was killed three persons were bitten and numerous dresses

The affair was the annual dance of the Kappa Alpha Theta Society and was given in the clubhouse of the Evanston Boat Club. How the dog, a small black and tan animal, found his way into the clubhouse is a mystery. Ned Rathbone a guest from Chicago; Russell Ray, a student at Lake Forest University, and Harley Bangs were bitten. Clubbing and finally shooting were used in killing the dog. The same dog bit two children during the day in Evanston.

FROM YONKERS TO SEE THE SIGHTS. Weary Nine-Year-Old Bicyclist Picked Up Here and Sent Home Again.

Willie Knowles, 2 years old, of 230 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, had read a great deal about companions that he was going to see them, and he started out on his bicycle. At 9 o'clock last night Earl C. Sperry of 519 West 123d street found him sitting on a curbstone at 120th street and Amsterdam avenue, weeping and thor-oughly tired out. Sperry took him and the blevele to the West 125th street police station. The boy's father was notified, and he came to

The New West 23rd Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Phone call for Pennsylvania Railroad Cabs "914-18th Street."—Adv.

THINK TURKEY WILL PAY SOON. English Correspondent Says the Sultan Fear a Naval Demonstration.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 1.—The Standard's Constanti-nople correspondent says that, though he is unable to confirm the report that Turkey has consented to immediately pay the American claims, he is tolerably certain that a settlement is near. Turkey fearing a naval demonstration, which would establish an undesired precedent The Times's Vienna correspondent says he has reason to believe that the measures taken by the United States to coerce the Porte into settling the American claims, which are already foreshadowed, have been the object of an interesting exchange of views between the Ambassadors of the various powers at Constantinople, which, however, led to no result.

TURKEY'S GOOD INTENTIONS.

Willing to Pay the Armenian Indemnity, but

in an Indirect Way Only. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The State Department does not consider that the time has expired within which its demand for the prompt payment of the Armenian indemnity should be complied with. That Turkey's answer will be delivered within a reasonable time is not doubted by the officials, but no confidence is felt that it will be satisfactory. Since the delivery of the last note Turkey has been pressing this Government to agree to an arrangement by which the demand may be satisfied under cover of a payment to an American shipbuild-

over of a payment to an American shipbuilding concern for the construction of a warship for the Turkish navy. It is now known to Turkey that the United States will not agree to any such arrangement, and officials therefore expect that the Turkish answer will propose some new form of indirect satisfaction of the American claim.

As the Government appears to be determined to accept no settlement of a round-about character, the move it will make after the receipt of the Turkish response is likely to be of an interesting character. That the Government means business there can be no doubt, but its most radical action will not, it is believed, extend turther than the severance of diplomatic relations with the Porte. Certainly, that is the only course now under consideration as a first step. Whether there will be any second step will depend on circumstances. The President and his official advisers are apparently opposed to going further than that, although they have been urged to adopt the extreme course of sending a fleet to Turkish waters to back up a demand for the money involved. Curiously enough, nearly all the advice to send a fleet has come from ministers of the Gospel who are interested in missionary work in Armenia. Some of them want the of the Gospel who are interested in missionary work in Armenia. Some of them want the fleet to bombard Smyrna, and others propose the scizure of the custom house there and its retention until the amount of the indemnity has been collected. Suggestions that an American fleet be sent to Constantinople are laughed at by the officials.

From what is said by prominent officers of the Government the conclusion is reached that no compromise will be satisfactory, but it is fair to state that there is an undercurrent of feeling that the concessions which Turkey has made in permitting the reconstruction of the destroyed American college at Harpoot and in practically offering to pay the indemnity through indirect means, should have due consideration in connection with any steps suggested for bringing Turkey to terms.

PORTO RICO'S NEW GOVERNMENT. Civil Anthorities Take Charge To-day-Con-

gress Passes Joint Resolution. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The House and mitting army officers to continue temporarily the performance of civil duties in Porto Rico reached an a reement this afternoon on the authorities to-morrow.

The Senate accepted the House amendments with some medifications. As finally agreed

agen they read:

"That all railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone franchises, privileges, or concessions granted under section thirty-two of the Porto Rican act shall be approved by the President of the United States, and no such franchise, privilege or concession shall be operative until it shall have been so approved.

"That all franchises, privileges or concessions granted under section thirty-two of said act shall provide that the same shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal; shall forbid the issue of stock or bonds, except in exchange for actual cash, or property at a fair valuation, equal in amount to the par value of the stock or bonds issued; shall forbid the declaring of stock or bond dividends; and, in the case of public service corporations, shall provide for the effective regulation of the charges thereof and for the purchase or taking by the public authorities of their property at a fair and reasonable valuation. No corporation shall be authorized to conduct the business of buying and selling real estate or be permitted to hold or own real estate, except such as may be reasonably necessary to enable it to carry out the purposes for which it was created.

"And every corporation bereafter authorized to was created.

to each it to carry out the purposes for which it was created.

"And every corporation hereafter authorized to engage in agriculture shall, by its charter, be restricted to the ownership and control of not to exceed five hundred acres of land, and this provision shall be held to prevent a member of any corporation engaged in agriculture from being in any wise interested in any other corporations, however, may lend money upon real estate security, and purchase real estate necessary for the collection of loans, but they shall dispose of real estate so obtained within five years after receiving the title. Corporafive years after receiving the title. Corpora-tions not organized in Porto Rico and doing business therein, shall be bound by the provisof this section so far as they are appli-

SALT LAKE JURY TRIES ROBERTS. Charged With Unlawfully Practising Polygam;

-Verdict Not Rendered. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 30.- Brigham H. Roberts, who was elected to Congress from Utah, but who was not admitted because he is a polygamist, was tried to-day in the District Court here on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. The case reached the jury late in the afternoon and at the time of adjournment they had not agreed upon a verdict.

Roberts was charged with unlawfully cohabiting with Dr. Maggie B. Shipp, while he has a legal wife, Sarah Louise Roberts, living. No oral testimony was taken and the case was submitted to the jury on an agreed statement

It was agreed that Sarah Louise was his legs It was agreed that Sarah Louise was his legal wife, whom he married lifteen years ago and that he had a family by her, that on April 12, 1807. Maggie Shipp changed her name to Mag-gie Shipp Roberts; that Dr. Miles would testify that Roberts went out and in the Shipp resi-dence as the master of the house; that the Rev. Dr. Wishard and Mrs. Maria McDougali would that the best on Agricus consists had Dr. Wishard and Mrs. Maria McDougali would testify that Roberts on various occasions had puroduced Maggie Shipp Roberts as his wife; that E. A. McDaniel would testify that Roberts had told him before he was nominated for Congress that he had three wives and three families but that he thought that fact would be no bar to his sitting in Congress and that the generosity of the American people was so great that they would not require him to abandon wives that he had married before the Church had deciared that polygamy should cease, and that the nation would be satisfied if he refrained from taking any more wives.

Seven of the eight jurors are Mormons.

JUMPED FROM A FERRYBOAT. saicide in the Early Morning of a Passenger

of the Secaucus. A man about 35 years old jumped from the rear deck of the Christopher street ferryboat Secaucus while on the way from Hoboken to the sights of New York. Yesterday he told his this city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Danthis city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Daniel Nichols, a truck driver, of 68 Gansevoort street, jumped in after him and succeeded in holding him up until they were hauled aboard the tughoat Lawrence of the Starin Transportation Company. Effectis were made to revive the man, but he died soon afterward without regaining consciousness. A woman called at the Hoboken Morgue later and identified the body as that of her husband, John Hahle of 183 Amsterdam avenue this city.

> Pennsylvania Railroad Always Alert To the transportation needs of the day. In roadbed, equipment, speed, and safety it represents the latest inventions and most progressive improvements.—Ads.

LICENSES FOR SOME HALLS.

MANY HELD UP BY THE POLICE BOARD-NO BOXING PERMITS GRANTED

The Dewey Gets Its License Renewed, but the Schley Is in Trouble-Commissioners Aren't Telling What They'll Do About Boxing-Billy M'Glory's Certificate Revoked.

President York refused to say yesterday

after the meeting of the Police Board, whether or not the question of issuing licenses to the various boxing clubs to run until Sept. 1, when prizefighting as permitted under the Horton law will become illegal, had been considered. "There were no licenses issued to clubs," said

President York, "and that's all I care to say about it."

Commissioner Hess said that the matter had not been discussed at all. The board did take up the theatrical and concert hall licenses. Every theatre received its license for the ensuing year without an objection. When the turn of the concert halls came, a great many licenses were held over for further consideration. The Dewey Theatre got its license, and so did the New York, Koster & Bial's, Weber & Fields's, the Harlem Music Halland all of the well-known resorts except the Schley in West Thirty-fourth street. This is the only one of the concert halls built since the board decided that a concert ball wanting a license must have a Building Department certificate that the Building law had been complied with. As nothing had been

had been complied with. As nothing had been heard from the Building Department, the Schley's license was laid over for further consideration.

The Atlantic Garden was the only one of the Bowery music hails to get a license. A license was denied to the Volks Garten and the Royal, on the Bowery near Bleecker street, and to the Empire, which is on the Bowery near Houston street. Eight licenses, for which renewals were asked by Coney Island music hall proprietors, were held up. Four were granted, including Henderson's, the Sea Beach Palace and Inmann's.

mann's.
A decision of Justice Figgerald of the Su-A decision of Justice Figgerald of the Supreme Court revoking the liquor tax certificate issued to Frank J. Campbell, nephew of Billy McGlory, for the premises 315 West Fifty-minth street, was handed down yesterday. The license expired at midnight last night before any order could be entered on the decision, and if Campbell should apply again for a license it is contended that he would not be barred as a person whose license had been revoked. It is found that Campbell falsely stated in applying for the license that there was no dwelling within 200 feet of the saloon. The Judge says that this is a material misstatement, because where there are dwellings within that distance the consent of the owners must be secured.

Nearly Five Millions for Liquor Licenses. Deputy Excise Commissioner Hilliard has

already taken in \$4,985,815 for licenses for the twelve months beginning to-day. The rush for licenses vesterday was not as great as had been expected, only \$596,000 being received. Last year the receipts for liquor tax certificates previous to May 1 were \$4,979,835. The increase this year is \$5,980.

WILL EXHUME "MARY SMITH'S" BODY A Searching Investigation of Her Death to Be Made-An Arrest Expected Soon.

On the application of Coroner Bausch, Justice Freedman in the Supreme Court yesterday issued an order for the exhumation of the body of "Mary Smith" who died in the house at 151 Senate conferrees on the joint resolution per- | East Eighty-sixth street and was buried at night on April 8 last in Linden Hill Cemetery, The application was made after a conference between the Coroner and Assistant District Atwhat might have happened. My dear old friend, Sir Edward Seymour, is more than a brother to me, and I will remember his friend-ship to the end.

"I cannot say now whether I can accept your invitation, but I will come if I can possibly arrange to do so. I am so busy now that I cannot see my way clear to accept the invitation, but I will come if seem to be an endments regarding franchises and the care in the coroner and Assistant Davies in the former and Assistant Davies in the former and Assistant Davies in the care in the coroner and Assistant Davies and the start of the case in the coroner and Assistant Davies and the start of the case in the coroner and Assistant Davies and the start of the case in the coroner and Assistant Davies and the start of the case in the coroner and Assistant Davies an House amendments regarding franchises and torney Blumenthal. Speaking of the case in the midwife, Mrs. Hassel, in whose rooms the woman died, told the undertaker that the dead woman was her cousin, while to the physician

woman was ner country, which we have the said that she didn't know much about her. One cause of death has been given as peritonitis. Another cause as appendictis A searching investigation will certainly be made."

It was said last night at the East Eightysearching investigation will certainly be made."
It was said last night at the East Eighty-eighth street police station that Detectives Finn and Farrell were out working on the "Mary Smith" case and that they expected soon to make an arrest. At the house where the girl died it was said that a letter had come there ab ut two weeks ago addressed to Miss Maggie Bruce. A no one claimed the letter it was returned to the Post Office. It was denied that the words "ground floor" had been on the envelope.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN'S MARRIAGE, Chicago Records Do Not Bear Out the Asser

tion That He Wedded Mrs. Bowers. CHICAGO, Ill., April 30.-George M. Pullman one of the twin sons of the late palace car builder. it is reported from New York, has said that he married Mrs. Louise Bowers in Chicago on April 19. This is not confirmed by the records April 19. This is not confirmed by the records in the County Clera's office. General License Clera's Salmonson says that if Pullman was married here he had no Chicago license.

J. W. Fernald, father of the first Mrs. George M. Pullman, says that his son-in-law never got a divorce, and that if he has married Mrs. Bowers he is a bigamist. There is no record of a divorce of young Pullman and his first wife in Chicago and none of the marriage which Pullman is quoted as saying was performed Pullman is quoted as saying was performed here on April 19.

THREE SOLDIERS DROWNED. Boat in Which They Went Rowing Upset in Overteck Creek.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 30.-Three wellknown young men of this place were drowned yesterday in Overteck Creek, between Palisade Park and Richfield. They were Dennis Sweeney, 23 years old; Lawrence Quigley, 22 years old, and Peter Marvin, members of Com-pany F. Second Regiment of New Jersey, in which they served during the Spanish War. On which they served during the Spanish war. On Saturday and Sunday the regiment had a clambake at the Eddy Boat Club, in Palisade Park. At 3 o'clock Sunday morning the three young men went out in a boat and at 6 o'clock this morning fishermen found the boat overturned and their hats floating in the water. Their bodies have not been recovered.

PLAGUE SCARE ON A TRANSPORT. Soldiers Wanted to Throw Overboard a Jap-

anese Suspected of Having the Plague. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—It developed this morning that when the transport Sherman was out from Nagasaki four days a Japanese who had shipped on the vessel from the latter port had shipped on the vessel from the latter port was taken iii. It soon leaked out among the soldiers that he was suffering from bubonic plague and a riot almost occurred aboard the transport. Several hundred soldiers threatened to throw the Japanese overboard. Wiser counsel, however, prevailed and the Japanese was isolated from the passengers and troops. As soon as the vessel arrived in this port the sick man was taken from the transport and landed at Angel Island, at which place his case is now under investigation. inder investigation

COALING STATION IN LIBERIA. Consent Obtained for Its Establishment-An Increased Appropriation Asked.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Government of Liberia has consented to the establishment of a United States coaling station in Liberian waters. With this station added to the plans of the Navy Department to establish coal depots at Guam, Department to establish coal depots at Gham, Manila and San Francisco, an attempt will be made to secure an increase of the appropriation for that purpose carried by the Naval bill now before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. The bill provides for the expenditure of \$700,000 for the establishment of coaling stations, and the Department hopes to have this increased to \$1,000,000.

Five Killed in a Botler Explosion TIFTON, Ga., April 30. - The saw mill plant of

coller explosion this morning. Five men were killed and three seriously injured. Several houses were seriously injured by the explosion, and heavy pieces of timber were blown through the walks of the adjoining buildings. The explosion occurred just as the whistle had blown for the men to go to work.

N. Bray & Co., at Cecil was wrecked by a

FILIPINOS KILL 19 AMERICANS.

Small Force Besieged in Samar Island-Re lieved by Major Gilmore. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, May 1.-10:40 A. M.-Major Gilmore of the Forty-third Volunteers reports from Calbayon, Samar, that a detachment of his battalion was besieged by insurgents at Catubig for five days, losing nineteen killed and two wounded. Word of the position of the detachment finally reached Major Gilmore, who made a forced march, relieved the besieged force and scattered the insurgents.

BIG BLAST IN 'FRISCO HARBOR.

Shag Rock Blown Up by Contractors and

Thousands of Fish Killed. San Francisco, April 30.—Shag Rock, just at the inner end of the Golden Gate, was blown up by Government contractors this afternoon with 18,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine. Three thousand eight hundred cubic yards of rock were destroyed. The electric button was touched shortly after 3 o'clock. A great roar followed and a column of water rose in the air hundreds of feet. Glassware suffered in the northern end of the city. The fishermen reaped a harvest, thousands of fish being killed. Waves forty feet high rolled shoreward, but subsided and no damage resulted. The bay had been cleared of craft for a radius of a mile from the Rock.

"SYNDICATE" MILLER GETS 10 YEARS. Judge Hurd Refuses to Show Any Clemency

to the 520-Per-Cent Swindler. William F. Miller, manager of the Franklin Syndicate, was sentenced by Judge Hurd in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday to ten years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. When Miller was arraigned his counsel, Frederick B. House, called attention to the fact that the case had no parallel in criminal law and requested

clemency for him. "It is true," said Judge Hurd, "that novel questions have been presented here, and I am questions have been presented here, and I am of the opinion that the only way men of this character can be reached is by indictments for larceny. It is a grave question whether or not an enterprise like the one this man carried on ought to be suppressed by the severest punishment under the law. I am of the opinion that it should. Miller, the senience of this Court is that you be confined in the State Prison at Sing Sing for a term of ten years."

Miller was dumfounded. When he had recovered he said: "I never expected a sentence like that." His lawyers moved for a stay of execution of sentence, which was granted They then applied to Supreme Court Justice Maddox for an order to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not be granted. Justice Maddox granted the order and the question will come up for argument on Friday.

BOY'S MISSILE KILLS A WOMAN.

She Was Listening to Speeches at an Open-

Air Meeting and the Boys Threw Stones.

The Bakers' Union held a mass meeting at Avenue B and Fifth street last Wednesday and Mrs. Annie Hartman of 642 Fifth street went out on the sidewalk to listen to the speeches Some boys began throwing stones at the crowd from the roof a house near by and one of the missiles struck Mrs. Hartman on the head. She was carried home insensible and on Sunday night she died without having regained consciousness.

Samuel Weissenblum, 15 years old, of 635 Fifth street, were arrested on Saturday and admitted having thrown some of the stones. In the Essex Market police court yesterday they were remanded to the custody of the Corone by Magistrate Crane.

Fifteen boys arraigned before the Magistrate for stone throwing yesterday were told by him of Mrs. Hartman's death and warned that he would show no mercy to stone throwers. Then all were sent to the Juvenile Asylum for a month.

LATEST WORD OF CROKER. He Will Be Back for the State Convention on

June 5. Senator Thomas F. Grady said vesterday that Richard Croker would probably be in this country before June, and that in any event Mr. Croker would be here in time to attend the State Convention to be held in the Academy of Music on June 5. Senator Grady said that Mr. Music on June 5. Senator Grady said that Mr. Croker's health, according to the latest news received from England, was very much better than it had been at any time since his leg was broken. When Mr. Croker's recovery began, anxious to resume his active habits again, he fretted over using crutches and discarded them before he should have. The strainon the newly knit bones was too great and Mr. Croker was forced to take to his bed again. When he was able to get out a second time he took more care of himself and made a complete recovery.

Senator Grady said that the delegation from New York would be for Bryan and that the campaign which would be put up in this State would astonish the Republican managers.

DIDN'T CAPTURE THE SHAWS.

Seven Officers Ordered to Stand Back-The Escaped Men Still Free.

RUTLAND, Vt . April 30 .- Seven officers, who were assisting in the hunt for Dustin Shaw and Frank Shaw, who escaped from the Woodstock Jail a week ago, were held off by the younger Shaw at the point of a rifle last night. At midnight the Shaws appeared at the house of G. W. Flanders near Ripton, and the elder entered the house, obtaining food, Frank would not enter, but stood guard outside. The seven officers who were stationed opposite the bouse had counted on the Shaws coming there. One of the officers advanced and challenged Frank who said:

"You go back or I'll put a bullet through you."

Hoboken, from which place she will steam for Seattle, Wash., via the Strait of Magellan, under command of Capt. John O'Brien. The name of the boat has been changed to the Dolphin. The Dolphin has been purchased by the Alaskan Trading Company. When she reaches Seattle she will be litted up as a coast steamer at a cost of \$35,000. She will then enter the service of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad and will curry passengers between Seattle and Alaskan ports.

Capt. O'Brien believes he can make the trip to the Pacific without accident, providing the weather is favorable. He is accompanied by a crew of thirty-seven men. ew of thirty-seven men.

Fire was discovered in the two-story frame ouilding near the stone dry dock in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn last evening. The building was utilized for the storage of rigging. The saffers and marines responded promptly to the fee call and a bucket brigade was formed. fire call and a bucket brisade was formed. Three engines and a hook and hedder company of the regular Fire Department also responded to an plarm and the flames were extinguished ort time. The damage is estimated at

Grosser Kurfuerst Makes Seventeen Knots. Oelrichs & Co., agents of the North German

Lloyd Line in this city, have received a despatch from Bremen announcing that its new twin screw passenger steamship, the Grosser Kurfuerst, on her trial trip yesterday attained a maximum speed of seventeen knots. She measures 12,500 ton gross. She will be a nine-day boat from Bremen and eight days from southampton.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RAILROAD FREIGHT HANDLERS GO OUT ON THEIR OWN HOOK.

NEW STRIKE AT BUFFALO.

Repair Shop Strike Not Extended Pending & Conference With New York Central-The Company Ready to Confer on Wages, Not on Union Rule - Brotherhoods Not Involved.

BUFFALO, April 30. The striking New York

Central repair shop men on hearing to-day from Arbitration Commissioner Delehanty in New York that the New York Central officials were willing to discuss wages with them agreed to hold the strike within its present bounds on an understanding that A. M. Waitt, superintendent f motive power and rolling stock, would get to Buffalo to-day to meet them. While the strikers were announcing this intention the freight handlers struck at 6 o'clock to-night. They number close to 1,000 and are employed in handling freight at the transfer points between the railroads, and they are not connected with the dock freight handlers who are now nursing grievances of their own against the contractors who hire them. The managers of the Central strike said this was not exactly a sympathetic movement for it was their desire not to extend the strike until the effort at settlement with Supt. Waitt is made. The freight handlers had previously served a demand on the several roads for an increase in wages, and thought this an opportune time to press the question. Their strike will block the transfer houses and interfere with the operations of the Central, the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the West Shore and their Western connections,

as every road is involved. The first news from Commissioner Delehanty the bearer of the ultimatum, came at 12 o'clock to-day. He wired from New York that he had seen Mr. Waitt, who would present the demands to President Callaway, then in session with the Executive Committee of the road. The second telegram was not made public, the strikers be lieving it wise to disclose only the substance of it, which they said, was that Mr. Waitt would confer with a committee of the strikers and would consider the reinstatement of the discharged men as well as of the wage question The strike leaders said they would do what they could to persuade the freight handlers to return to work in the morning, pending the meeting with Supt. Waitt. When they heard that Mr. Waitt was not coming they said that Mr. Brazier would be satisfactory.

Mr. Waitt did not start for Buffalo last night, but his Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Brazier, is on his way there. When Mr. Waitt left the Grand Central offices at 7:15 P. M. a despatch sent from Buffalo by Arbitration Commissioner W. H. H. Webster had not reached him and he will not get it until to-day. Mr. Delehanty got this from Mr. Webster:

"The Executive Committee has agreed not to extend the strike provided Mr. Waitt will get

strikers were making.

Mr. Delehanty corried the strikers communication to Mr. Waitt here. Mr. Waitt said he would refer the matter to President Callaway and told Mr. Delehands in case he received no answer by telephone to call some time between noon and 1 o'clock. When Mr. Delehanty did call in response to this request, he received the following written answer from the sewerch.

Delehanty did call in response to this request, he received the following written answer from the company:

"The New York Central desires to deal not only justly but liberally with all its employees on the subject of wages. With this object and without any demand it voluntarily within sixty days increased the wages of many of the men now out on strike. It is found on investigation that the company is now paving higher wages than some companies and as high as any company similarly situated, but notwithstanding this situation the company will take up any question of adjustment of wages.

"In reply to the demand that no one shall be employed or discharged by the company except with the consent of the men who are now out, the position of the company is, the officers being responsible for the safety of the lives of its passengers and employees, for the protection of the public in the operation of its railroad, and for the rapid and continuous carriage of the business of the country, that it cannot and will not delegate to others the selection of the men upon whose skill and fidelity so much depends."

Mr. Delehanty telegraphed this answer in full to his fellow Commissioner, Mr. Webster, in Buffalo, who in turn communicated it to the strikers.

All the afternoon the officials of the company,

Buildle, who in turn communicated it to the strikers.

All the afternoon the officials of the company, as well as Mr. Delehanty, were expecting an answer from the seat of trouble, but, as is siad above, Mr. Waitt had gone home to Yonkers before anything came. When a reporter informed Mr. Waitt at his home last evening of the stipulation that he should go to be said he did not know whether he would go or

Mr. Brazier, the assistant superintendent of

"Mr. Brazier, the assistant superintendent of rolling stock, went to Buffalo at 10 clock this afternoon," he said. "Probably I will hear from him to-morrow morning, and if there is a message for me from Mr. Webster I will get that in the morning also. Until I have these communications it is impossible to tell what will be done."

and the clder entered the house, obtaining and the clder entered the house, obtaining food. Frank would not enter, but stood guard outside. The seven officers who were stationed opposite the bouse had counted on the Shaw coming there. One of the officers advanced and challenged Frank who said:

"You go back or I'll put a bullet through you."

The officer ran back and the fugitive escaped without any difficulty. A bloodhound was taken to the place at noon to-day. After following the scent for a few rods he lost it. The hunting force is being increased to-night.

THE AL FOSTER TO LEAVE US.

Old Fishing Boat, Now the Dolphin, Starts for the Pacific To-day.

The old steamboat Al Foster, well known to fishermen in this vicinity, will leave these waters at noon to-day and will probably never return. She has been undergoing repairs for several weeks at Tietjen & Lang's dry docks, Hoboken, from which place she will steam for Seattle, Wash., via the Strait of Magellan, under command of Capt. John O'Brien. The name of the boat has been purchased by the Alaskan Trading Company. When she reaches Seattle she will be litted up as a coast steamer at a cost of \$35,600. She will then enter the service of the White Pass and Yukn.

A City Official Removed and Police Captains Transferred Harrison Annoyed.

CHICAGO, April 30 A shake-up in adminis-tration and police circles, caused by last week's succession of riots and assaults, adds another aspect to the labor struggle in this city. Edward Carroll, President of the Building Trades Council, has resigned from the Civil Service was voluntary. Persons who are close to the administration say this statement is not true and that Mr. Carroll's only option was the

choice of resigning or being discharged.
Seven police captains stationed in the districts where recent fights occurred were transferred to outlying predicts.

The resignation of Mr Carroll and the transfer of the police captains grew out of the developments of Saturday. The labor leaders maintained their heads attitude toward the Deavey celebration and the Mayor made this a personal affair. He is the official head of the celebration and Hamaray Chatrman of its Executive Countilion and the latter's i fluence used toward placating the labor element. He also requested the trade amonists to turn out. Pure Water With Meals.

Pure Spring Water from the Adirondack Mountains is served free with all meals in the New York Central Dining Cars.—Ade.